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THE JOURNAL OFFICE

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28, No. 22

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

\$2.50 Per Year: Single Copy 5c

Xmas Gift Suggestion?

Why Not
JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION!
"52 Gifts In One"

Teachers Given \$300 Salary Boost Across Board

Merchants Accept Council's Offer To Burn More Window Light At Reduced Rate

M. H. O. Reports Mild Outbreak Of Chickenpox And Influenza During October; Some Citizens Asked To Secure More Ash Containers.

Regular meeting of council was held on Tuesday evening. Present Mayor Aboussy and Councillors Dutil, Jenkins, J. Ramsay, Wilson and Wood.

Medical Health Officer submitted his October report and revealed that a mild epidemic of Chickenpox and Influenza had prevailed. There were also two cases of V. D.

Sports' Association asked council to take steps to have membership fees deducted from all its employees. Council had been unaware that any of its employees were not members and immediately instructed secretary to contact all employees and secure permission to deduct their fees.

Model Bakery was recommended for its provincial business license.

Holyk's made application for council's approval and recommendation to Edmonton to have radio sales included in its general business license. Following some discussion council agreed to recommend this to Edmonton.

C.P.R. is seeking from the Board of Transport permission not to fence a portion of its track as it passes through town. It is claimed that several mine paths cut across the track and fencing appears unnecessary. Council was asked to support the Company in its claim. The letter was given Solicitor Bannan for study and action.

Fire Chief Wm. Antle reported on the fire at International tangle a few weeks ago. Fire fighting costs amounting to slightly better than \$20 will be submitted to the company. Fire Chief asked and was granted permission to purchase 500 feet of 1 1/2" fire hose.

On Nov. 23 smoke was seen billowing from the basement of the Celli Block. The brigade responded and found that a motor which operates the ice box in The Friendly Store had burned out causing much smoke in both basements. Damage to the motor was estimated at \$250 and it was stated that only luck prevented the building from catching fire.

New recruits have been secured for the fire brigade and they are practicing steadily.

A letter was received from P. A. Dickieson, Alberta director of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway, asking council to submit a brief in support of the highway and have it in the hands of Lethbridge's mayor J. A. Jardine as quickly as possible. A Dominion-Provincial conference regarding a Trans-Canada Highway is scheduled for December 14 at Ottawa.

Council and McGillivray Creek officials made a personal inspection of the upper reaches of Nez Perce Creek at a point where council hopes to seal off the bed and thus permit water to pass over it instead of letting the water disappear into the bowls of the earth and presumably in-

to McGillivray mine. The Company promised co-operation and asked that council supervise its operations on the creek bed so that no interference would be made to the company's road building project nearby. Should council be successful in sealing off the bed and get the full flow of the creek into the dam two to three thousand dollars in pumping costs will be saved annually.

Councillor Dutil reported on the interviews between the merchants and Coleman Light & Water Co. in regard to increased window lighting. No refusals had been received to the offer that for each 100 watt bulb burned every night from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. a dollar rebate would be given the merchant each month. If the merchant burned a 200 watt bulb he would receive a \$2 rebate. It was stated the merchant would be penalized if he once signed the contract to burn additional window light and then failed to do so later in the month. Co-operation of the merchants to burn more light is advantageous both to themselves and to the town generally.

A report revealed that during the past two months the town has been cleaned of ash weekly. The young men responsible for this historic achievement now have a complaint. A number of citizens do not have sufficient ash containers to store a week's ashes and are dumping them on the ground which necessitates extra shovelling by the ashmen. Council appeals to those citizens guilty of not having sufficient containers to co-operate with the ashmen and secure them.

Municipal Inspector submitted his annual report. He praised the manner in which secretary is doing her work and nudged councillors themselves to get busy and re-draft a number of their by-laws, some of which belong to the horse and buggy days. Solicitor Bannan promptly found himself with the task of modernizing a number of by-laws.

A provincial vehicle law prohibits busses from tooting their horns. However council has other ideas on the subject and Claes' Bus Service and Ferstay's Busses will be asked to give one short "toot" of their horn upon entering their respective depots and again upon leaving. It was stated that this constant silence on the part of the busses, Greyhound included, had caused a number of would-be passengers to miss their bus causing a great deal of unnecessary embarrassment.

Application has been made without success by a local businessman to be given the power of a Notary Public. Since the services of a N. P. is needed council will use its influence with the Attorney General's department to have some local citizen empowered to serve as a Notary Public.

REBEKAHS AND EASTERN STAR HELP PREPARE FOR HOSPITAL'S OPENING

Miss Florence Cameron, R.N. matron of the Municipal Hospital, reveals that two other Coleman organizations, the Minerva Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Victoria Rebekah Lodge have offered their help in helping send sheeting and other linen items required.

Their kind offers have been accepted and work is being allotted them.

It is understood that some organizations in Blairmore are also willing and anxious to help with the linen and thus a heavy load is going to be made infinitely lighter.

RELATIVE OF W. L. RIPPON DIES IN ONTARIO

Mrs. Lorraine Brown has received word from her Dad, W. L. Rippon, of Victoria, that Douglas Robertson, husband of his niece, the former Miss Eileen Rippon, had been killed in an accident at Little Longlac, Ontario. Deceased was a bridegroom of ten weeks.

The young widow is the daughter of Mr. Rippon's brother, N. E. Rippon, with whom they stayed when "Rip" retired from the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on pension and visited in eastern Canada.

The death of the young man occurred last Friday.

Pass Milk Consumption Decreased 19.1 Per Cent. During Past Year; Increased Price Said Responsible

Lethbridge Milk Inspector's Office Reveals That A Decrease In Milk Consumption Is Evident In Three Southern Alberta Areas.

Statistics listed at the milk inspector's office, department of agriculture, in the city, bear out a recent statement of Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the nutrition division of the National Health Department, Ottawa, that milk consumption in most parts of Canada is declining.

A decline has been evident throughout southern Alberta since the rise in price of milk to householders became effective following the lifting of government subsidies last January. Prices of milk in Lethbridge in October, 1947, were 14 cents a quart compared to 17 cents in the same month in 1948. In Medicine Hat prices were similar and in the Crows Nest Pass they were 15 cents a quart in Oct. 1947, as compared to 21 cents a quart in October, 1948.

Decline in Consumption
Comparing milk consumption figures in these three areas, for October, 1948, with those of October, 1947, a decline is shown at each place. A decrease of one per cent is shown for Lethbridge. In Medicine Hat where in August and September figures were on the increase, October, 1948, statistics showed a drop of five per cent over the previous month of September and compared to October, 1947, a decline of 32 per cent.

In the Crows Nest Pass area where a month ago a two cent

increase in the cost of milk per quart made the price jump to 21 cents, milk consumption decreased in one month from September to October, 1948, 9.3 per cent. Comparing October 1948 figures with those of October, 1947, when the price was 15 cents a quart, the decrease is 19.1 per cent.

A Pint a Day

The average milk consumption of Canadians, H. D. Phillips, local milk inspector told the Herald recently, is one pint or 484 ml per person a day. And in spite of the decrease in the amount of milk used by householders, Lethbridge is at least keeping a little above this figure with each person drinking on the average, 1,016 pints of milk a day. In Medicine Hat, citizens drink nine-tenths of a pint a day and in the Crows Nest Pass area a half a pint per person a day.

However, in spite of decreases, recent bureau of statistics figures show that milk consumption across Canada is actually 40 per cent higher than before the war. The National Dairy Council point out that during the last ten years other food prices have increased 128 per cent, milk only 50 per cent.

Mr. Phillips felt that locally, the decrease was due to the rise in cost of living of all products.

Nurses' Home Won't Be Built At Present Time

Estimated Cost of \$50,000 Considered Too Excessive by Municipal Hospital Board

The Municipal Hospital Board has decided to forego the construction of a Nurses' Home for the present. This decision was made at a meeting last Thursday evening when blue prints on the home were submitted along with the estimated cost of \$50,000.

The Home was to accommodate a minimum of 26 persons, the matron having her own private room while the rest of the nursing staff doubled up.

The building was to be only of frame construction with brick veneer to harmonize with the hospital proper. The estimated cost was considered excessive for a building of this type.

As a result of this decision further consideration will have to be given towards housing the nurses.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise—

Claim Entered On Hospital Job By Bricklayer

An action to recover \$1,465.64 alleged extra costs in the contract to carry out repairs to the Crows Nest Pass hospital has been entered in the supreme court by Alex. Hagblum, of Saskatoon, against Shoquist Construction, Western Ltd., of Calgary.

The statement of claims sets forth that plaintiff tendered for the contract at the hospital in December, 1947, and was successful with a bid of \$9,500. The contract called for the laying of 72,000 bricks.

He started the work in March, 1948, and found that it would require an additional 30,000 bricks. He spoke to defendants, who agreed that work should be done, and they approved the extra costs.

Plaintiff carried out the extra works and presented his bill which was refused by defendants. He claims the amount due and costs.

Mrs. Wm. Kosma is a Calgary visitor this week.

School Board Met Conciliator H. Bendickson Sunday; New Wage Schedule Turned Down By Board

Blairmore Board And E. G. Ansley, A.T.A. Secretary, Failed to Reach Agreement And Dispute Expected to Go Before Arbitration Board

Mr. H. E. Bendickson, conciliator, in the dispute between the Coleman teachers and the trustees over salaries, met the school board on Sunday morning. Board member Wikkie was absent. Present in addition to the trustees and Mr. Bendickson, were Mr. E. Ansley, secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and Mr. James Cousins, chairman of the teachers salary committee.

The teachers had originally asked for a \$600 salary boost across the board and the Board had countered with a \$150 boost across the board.

Conciliator Bendickson opened the discussions by presenting Board with a new salary schedule which if it had been adopted would have given each teacher a boost of \$450.00. The schedule was turned down by the Board and it put forth its original offer of \$150.

The conciliator refused to consider the offer.

More debate resulted with the Board boosting its ante to \$200. Again the conciliator refused, the offer. The Board raised its offer to \$300 across the Board and refused to budge from this figure. The conciliator then discarded his new schedule and agreed to the \$300 raise. The salary schedule with the exception of the \$300 wage boost for each teacher will be unchanged in other phases of the contract.

Citizenship Ceremony Here On December 9

Board Grants School Accommodation to Six Italians Desiring to Take Night Classes in English.

A regular meeting of the Coleman school board was held on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Present Chairman G. Evans, Trustees Bomben and Cornett.

Intermediate teacher E. Mascherin reported to the Board that six citizens of Italian birth were anxious to attend night classes in English, have him as their teacher and have the use of a school room for the classes. Board will co-operate by permitting use of the classroom.

Several insurance policies were renewed.

Correspondence was received from Charles W. Mason, Clerk of the Court, informing the Board that a citizenship ceremony is to be held in Coleman on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The ceremony will take place in the high school auditorium and school students will be present from local and other

The meeting lasted four hours.

Following the agreement with the local school board, Messrs. Bendickson and Ansley travelled to Blairmore to meet the school Board there. Coleman Board chairman, at the invitation of Trustee Sam Bannan, of Blairmore, also sat in on the proceedings.

Blairmore had previously gone on record as adopting any agreement made by the Coleman Board.

Conciliator Bendickson again opened proceedings by asking Blairmore to adopt the salary schedule he had placed before Coleman. Once again it was turned down.

Blairmore Board countered with a \$150 across the board raise retroactive to April last or a \$300 across the Board retroactive to last September.

This offer was turned down by Mr. Ansley and the Blairmore teachers.

It was stated during the discussions that what agreement was reached with Coleman did not enter into the negotiations with the Blairmore Board and teachers.

Blairmore Board refused to increase their offer and the teachers' representatives refused to accept the offer with the result that it is quite likely that the dispute will now go before a Board of Arbitration.

Pass schools in addition to the several citizens of European birth who will receive their Canadian citizenship papers. A paper will be read on the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship by a grade twelve pupil from Blairmore, and a paper on the same subject by a grade eleven student from the local high school.

Principal Hoyle revealed in his monthly report that 611 students were enrolled in the three schools. October attendance was 92.7% and he advised the Board that there was overcrowding in some classes.

Chairman Evans was authorized to contact the Blairmore and Bellevue school Boards repayment owing vice-principal Horace Allen for supervising the Supplementary examinations last August.

Mr. Joe Emmerson was appointed auditor for the year 1948.

Mr. Horace Allen was present to ask Board's consent to stage a concert in the auditorium on Dec. 17.

Coco mats are to be placed in the entrances, hallways and porches of all the Coleman schools. Panic bolts are also to be placed on all entrance doors in the schools.

A new appraisal of the contents of the high school is to be made and insuring covering same is to be placed with Wilson Insurance Agencies.

Notice of Completion of Voters' List

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of section 108 of The Town and Village Act that the Voters' List of The Town of Coleman has been prepared and that a copy of the said Voters' List is posted in the office of the secretary-treasurer.

The posted list is open to inspection during business hours.

Any qualified elector may make application for the correction of any error or omission in the said voters' list by serving notice upon the secretary-treasurer in writing on or before the first day of December, 1948.

Dated at Coleman this 19th day of November, 1948.

G. LEES, Secretary-Treasurer.

World News In Pictures

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FEATHERED HEADDRESS AT POULTRY SHOW INTRIGUES MODELS—One of 6,825 entries that were in the poultry show at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto is this crested Polish chicken with its elegant head feathers. Two interested visitors are Jim McFarland and Non Lunney, models from the fair fashion show. The poultry show is only one of the many events in which agriculturists from all over Canada exhibit their prize livestock and farm produce.—S.N.S. photo.



A KING-SIZED INCUBATOR as shown above was at hand as a precautionary measure during the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby.—S.N.S. photo.



JAP. WAR CRIMINALS HANG—An eleven-power court in Tokyo doomed Japanese war criminals to hang. Hideki Tojo, premier of Japan, and six of his leaders died and 16 others were given life imprisonment. Fifteen war criminals were hanged on gallows like this in Germany during the past month. In Tokyo, similar gallows carried out the sentences.—S.N.S. photo.



ROYAL BABY'S FATHER—A son, who one day may rule the Commonwealth, has been born to Princess Elizabeth. The royal baby, who has been described as a "bonny lad", weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth. At 13 months, this is the royal baby's father, the Duke of Edinburgh, who saw his son, the baby prince, after he was allowed a brief visit with the princess.—S.N.S. photo.



WINS TRIP—Pretty Pat Taylor of Vancouver, B.C., is on her way to the bright lights of New York. She won a "Daisy Mae" contest and the prize was an all-expense paid journey to the big city.—S.N.S. photo.



NEW GRANDPARENTS are King George and Queen Elizabeth, seen chatting with Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, when he was in London for the unveiling of the memorial to Franklin Roosevelt. "It's a fine, spanking boy," said the King after seeing his grandson soon after birth.—S.N.S. photo.



TWO INJURED WHEN CAR LEFT THE HIGHWAY—A midsize auto, driven by L.A.C. William Kensett, 28, Toronto, swerved off the road and plunged down a 75-foot embankment while a friend, L.A.C. Gordon Fatum, was reaching over to hand him a cigarette. The accident took place along the Queen Elizabeth Way, west of Oakville, Ont. Kensett suffered a broken neck and internal injuries in the crash. Fatum, who was only slightly injured in the crash, climbed back up the embankment and flagged a passing motorist to get aid for his friend. Above is the wrecked car seen after the accident.—S.N.S. photo.



STAND BY SON IN WALDORF MURDER—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrows, parents of Ralph Barrows, Jr., who is held for the murder of Colin C. MacKellar, Montreal textile executive, at the Waldorf Astoria, are shown in New York as they appeared at the Tombs prison. They are divorced but have joined forces to aid their son in the forthcoming fight for his life.—S.N.S. photo.



"THANK YOU" PARTY—Hundreds of neighbors came to the birthday party which was given by Elmer Gibbons, of Stroud, Ont., seen here with his Dutch war bike. The guests were those who contributed \$1,000 in cash, grain, hay and livestock after fire had destroyed Gibbons' barn and season's crop late in August. The party was his way of saying "thanks".—S.N.S. photo.



RITA HAYWORTH, with a shy smile on her face, poses for the press on a Pan American Mexico City-bound plane while her publicity shy prince, Ali Khan (son of Aga Khan, one of the world's richest potentates) hides out in the rest room of the airliner. The two have been linked romantically ever since they met on a vacation in France. All arrived from Asia recently. They refused to answer any questions referring to their future plans.—S.N.S. photo.



FREAK ACCIDENT TAKES LIFE OF THREE-YEAR-OLD—Freak accident took the life of Kenneth Hardsand, three, seen with his dog, Laddie, who tried frantically to rescue him. Kenneth strangled while playing in his brother's car. S.N.S. photo.



Circling and scratching of Laddie at the car, seen beside the Hardsand home at Kilbride, Ont., attracted the attention of the boy's mother, Mrs. J. F. Hardsand, who is deaf. She left her ironing and ran to the car to find her son's limp body hanging by the door.—S.N.S. photo.

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Bill Graham Wins Five Months Elgen Course

Will Take Advance Course In Watch Repairing at Elgen Watch Factory Near Chicago; Plans on Leaving Coleman Late This Month.

Perseverence and natural ability have won for William "Bill" Graham a five months course at the Elgen Watch factory at Elgen, Illinois, forty miles outside of Chicago. The honor has only been awarded to three other Alberta men in the past.

Bill entered the employ of Chalmers' Jewellery store two years ago this month, a few days after Mr. Chalmers opened his new store premises. He took his training under the D.V.A. and the award he has just received is the result of the reports sent to the D.V.A. by Mr. Chalmers and the reports garnered by D.V.A. inspectors from periodical visits made here. The Elgen Company has written Mr. Graham regarding the award and have asked him to be ready to report on January 2 at their factory at Elgen.

Last week Mr. Graham travelled to Calgary to interview the D.V.A. office regarding the award.

The award will give Bill five

months of advanced training in watch repairs. He will be taken through the factory and shown every piece of equipment pertaining to the construction of a watch and the machinery used.

He plans on leaving, if all goes well, late this month in order to report to the Elgen people on January 2. Mrs. Graham and baby will remain here during his absence.

Resistance Movement Needed to Save Canada Says Ryerson

From the address of Stanley Ryerson, L.P.P. national organization secretary, in Coleman Nov. 24, and Blairmore Nov. 23.

Only a united people's movement, headed by labor, can offer effective resistance to the threat of a new world war. The first step that must be taken by those who would defend Canada's safety and world peace, is to answer the new version of the Hitlerite Big Lie: the false claim that Russia, which lost fifteen million dead in the war just ended, and had 70,000 towns and villages wiped out, wants and is promoting war; and that big business America, whose investment bankers made \$87 billions in wartime profits, is an innocent dove of peace, bearing an olive branch from which dangles—the atom bomb.

The threat to peace comes, not from the Socialist country, but from Wall Street, choking in profit, grasping for markets and areas for expanded investment—from the new imperialism of the United States which has begun to take over Goering's formula of "Guns instead of Butter", and Hitler's insane policy of the "crusade against Communism". These are policies, not of strength but desperation. They are the fruits of a profit-system in decay, at the end of its rope.

The job of labor and the friends of peace is to resist the union-smashing drive, which is part of the militarization program of Wall Street and its Canadian stooges; to defeat the war policies of St. Laurent and Drew, the spokesmen of American war parties within Canada; to fight for higher wages against the profiteering warmongers of big business.

Condemnation of the shipment by Canada of war materials to the gangster Chiang Kai Shek—and of Ottawa's armaments budget of a million dollars a day for war; this is the job of those who stand for Canada, democracy and peace!

Ukrainian Tombola Prize Winners Listed

Coleman Ukrainian Society held its annual bazaar, tombola draw & dance at the Ukrainian hall last Saturday. The whole affair was an outstanding success.

Following are the Tombola winners:

Joe Polski, satin bedthrow; Mrs. Anna Sikina, Blairmore pair bed sheets; George Hawkins, Blairmore, \$3 groceries; Jack Fernes, Medicine Hat, pair diamond socks; George Omelushuk, 49 Flour; Donna Billey, Can-

lon, B.C., 49 Flour; Sam Kovenko, case apples; Mrs. P. Adamec, lady's sweater; Sam Novakowski, Nestow, Alta., tea cloth; Annie Whiting, Natal, pair of towels; J. Senyshyn, 6 pictures; P. Nyklych, case apples; S. Travis, Natal, 98 flour; E. Quilles, Fernie, \$3 merchandise; Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, 49 flour; L. Barovec, Bellevue, silver dish; N. J. Nicholas, \$5 groceries; Joe Adamec, silver casserole; John Harbachuk, coffee perculator.

Other donations were received from East Coleman Grocery, \$5 groceries; Holy's, \$3 groceries; Roky theatre, \$2; Coleman Cleaners, \$3; Coleman Hotel, \$4; Empire Hotel, \$2; Empire Cafe \$2; Joe Lombardi, \$1; J. Evans, \$1; Annie's Beauty Shoppe, \$2; Grand Union Hotel, \$5; Pete's Barber Shop, \$1.

CARD OF THANKS

Coleman Ukrainian Society expresses grateful thanks to all local business houses who donated to the tombola draw, to Coleman Board of Trade for issuing a permit to solicit the merchants and to the public generally who gave the bazaar such sterling support.

Dan Daly President Of Canadian Legion

W. A. Fraser Elected Vice-President; To Vote on Thirteen Man Executive December 12.



Dan Daly and W. A. Fraser were elected by acclamation to the respective positions of president and vice-president of the Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion.

Nominations of a new slate of officers two weeks ago saw the two above positions filled by acclamation and also saw fifteen members seek office to a thirteen man executive.

Elections will be held on Sunday, Dec. 12. Once the new executive has been elected it will choose its own secretary. Jim Drew has held this office during the past several months having succeeded to the position which had been vacated by W. S. Purvis.

Christmas tournaments are starting and names are being taken in the crib, domino and dart tournaments. It is also expected that the wheel might also spin to give holders of lucky numbers turkeys for Christmas. The prize in all tournaments will be turkeys.

Secretary Drew advises that all persons wishing to take part in the contests should enter now as "time's awastin'."

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies of St. Alban's Guild wish to thank all those who donated to their recent tea and bazaar, making it such a success.

Prize winners of the raffles were: cake raffle, Mrs. Sarah Ford; Luncheon cloth, Mrs. Mary Parsons; tea prize, Mrs. Frank Graham.

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Oxtrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For run-down feeling many men, women call "old". New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At All druggists.

Hunters, Attention!

Owing to the loss and danger to livestock, we the undersigned, prohibit hunting or shooting on our property.

Charles Patton
J. Bare
L. W. Herbig
A. M. Connelly
MacIntosh C. Milvain
A. N. Cox
H. Meade

Xmas GIFTS

MEN'S PYJAMAS in all sizes and assorted stripes.
DRESS SHIRTS in white and assorted stripes.

SPORT SHIRTS in Brown and Tan.

GLOVES, lined and unlined, in Brown, Black and Natural.

SOXES, TIES, SCARVES, BRACES and BELTS

The Fashion Shop

Main Street, Coleman

J. L. DeLuca, Proprietor



MOTORISTS'....

HAVE A HART

and give your car longer battery life.

HART is the one battery which will give you Quick Start, Trouble Free Motoring.

For a Hart Battery

Your Local Agent is

WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION

Dick Canevaro, Prop.

Telephone 6

Place Orders Now

Christmas Fruit Cakes

ASSORTED SIZES.....DON'T DELAY

MODEL BAKERY

Henry Visser, Proprietor, Coleman



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Every day hundreds of customers may be

in and out of the bank which serves you.

Yet you know nothing about their transactions,

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You may be depositing or borrowing. The

amount may be a dollar, or thousands.

That's your business . . . nobody else's.

You take for granted this private, personal

relationship between you and your bank.

All banks see to it that your transactions—

and those of about 7,000,000 other Canadians—

are kept safe from prying eyes.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Announcement

I take great pleasure in announcing the purchase of

THE FRIENDLY STORE

as of SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

I extend a cordial welcome to the buying public of Coleman to deal at this Modern Grocery and Meat Store where high quality is in keeping with market prices.

SYLVIAN DeKLEYN.

Like Peas In a Pod

Mother Nature creates peas in pods that are identical. You can't tell one from another.

GM builds parts and accessories that are identical with the original. You can't tell them apart.

You get perfect-fitting, long-wearing GM Parts—backed by GM's good name—at

THE MOTORDROME

Agents for General Motors, Pontiac and Buick Cars
Phone 77, Coleman Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Taste the EXTRA flavour of

PURITY OATS

SO SATISFYING
ENERGIZING
ECONOMICAL

Another Quality Product of Purity Flour Mills

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

COULD YOU REMEMBER?

By Matthew F. Christopher

She Had Never Been
Conscious of Him
In School. Or Had She?

HE WAS famous now, and he would not remember. If he did remember, he would pretend he didn't. He wasn't only Freddie Hampton of grade-school days, who used to sit behind her in class and run his fingers through her hair; and told her about her upturned nose, and the empty spot in her mouth where a tooth was missing; which you could see every time she laughed or smiled. He wasn't only that Freddie Hampton. He was the Freddie Hampton, in caps; the famous radio actor who had roles on three different shows.

It was like a fantastic dream, Cathy thought. She chased the memory of those wonderful days. Perhaps it hadn't been so wonderful then, because she could remember, quite vividly, that Freddie's taunts had gotten on her nerves. "Pest!" He had called him that many times. She used to get so mad at him.

Sitting before her radio, she laughed quietly to herself. Yes, it was funny to look back; like gazing through Grandma's and Grandpa's family album. Why should Freddie Hampton do this to her? She had never been concerned about him in school. Or had she?

He was in town now, visiting his uncle. The senior class girls had really made a fuss about him. "Boy, is he cute!" Geraldine Arnold had commented, with eyes that rolled around big and round and—well, beautiful. Geraldine had finished with a whistle.

Mary Carmel had suddenly become all a-dither. Mary had only lived here two years, and she had not known Freddie personally, but she had heard him many times on his radio programs. "O-o-o-o," she cried happily. "Did he speak to you, Geraldine?"

"Why, of course!" He used to sit right across from me in school, didn't he?" As if Mary should have known.

He sat across from you, all right, Cathy thought; but I was the one who had sat directly in front of him. Whose hair he used to pull, and whose nose he used to make fun of. He never pestered you, Geraldine!

She could have said so much then, with all the girls around, but she hadn't. She had hardly said a word. She didn't think she had even smiled.

She gazed across at the Saturday afternoon sunshine that sneaked in a thin, golden veil around the chintz curtains into the room, as if to coax-drop on her thoughts. From the kitchen came the soft sound of her mother's baking the angel food cake for Sunday's dinner. Suddenly, she was startled with the intense loneliness, and her nerves began to change of scenery. Not even for the music from the radio which generally helped to cure the blues seemed to possess that certain rare quality, that soothing warmth that almost invariably worked when she felt as she did today. She wanted to go out.

"Mother!" she said softly, but loud enough for her mother to hear. "I'm going out awhile."

"All right, dear!" her mother answered. Cathy left the radio playing. She

picked up her black purse from the telephone stand, took out her gold-plated compact, and walked in front of the mirror. She touched her face lightly with the powder puff, examined her lips. She lifted her large, blue eyes in satisfaction. She put a long, slender finger through a curl and pushed it back slightly upon her head. Finally, she glanced at her nose. Darned, upturned thing, she thought.

She reached Lowerest Boulevard and for a few minutes stood under the shade of a cherry tree and looked out upon the vast, green lawn that arched down toward the blue, peaceful lake. There were small, green benches on the lawn, with sitters on most of them. There was a tree among all the rest—

It was a short tree. A maple. She looked at it, now, at the bench beneath it. There was someone sitting there, but only upon a line she used to sit there with Freddie Hampton. He'd have both arms draped upon the top of the bench, and one leg crossed over the other. And they'd look at the sailboats on the lake, feeling the soft, fresh breeze caressing their cheeks, blowing through her hair—the same breeze that ballooned the white sails and sent the tiny boats whipping over the blue water.

They would talk and talk, senseless things she could not even remember now, if she tried. Lots of it, though, she did remember, were about boats. Because Freddie had liked boats. All kinds of boats. Sailboats, motor boats, canoes, yachts. He probably has earned enough by now, she thought, to own one of each kind.

She wanted to cross the boulevard to the other side. Took a step, changed her mind. Why continue being silly like this? she asked herself seriously. Why not go home, forget there ever was a Freddie Hampton, or is a Freddie Hampton?

There were no cars coming. She crossed the boulevard quickly, then stepped upon the curb, then the lawn, feeling it yield like a carpet under her feet. She felt the cool, brisk air against her cheeks, ruffling her hair a trifle. She tilted her head slightly, to get the benefit of the coolness on her warm throat.

She walked on slowly, quietly. She thought about stopping and lying down on the short-cropped grass, but she kept on walking. Suddenly, she realized she wasn't far from the maple tree. The bench was beside it, with the man sitting on it, the sun painting a leafy pattern across his black hair and not-to-rotate shoulders. He was looking out upon the lake. He looked kind of lonesome. Cathy gazed at the back of his neck.

And then she saw that the man had his arms draped over the top of the bench, and that one leg was crossed over the other.

"Freddie!" she whispered, and her throat dried instantly. He must have turned around then, but a smile came over his face. A smile that brightened his brown eyes and put color in his cheeks, that seemed to breathe life into him.

"He stood up," he exclaimed softly, and he coughed up.

She seemed to be frozen to the lawn for a moment, but suddenly the roots that held her nestled away and she broke toward him. Tears burred her eyes. But, oh, so happy tears!

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

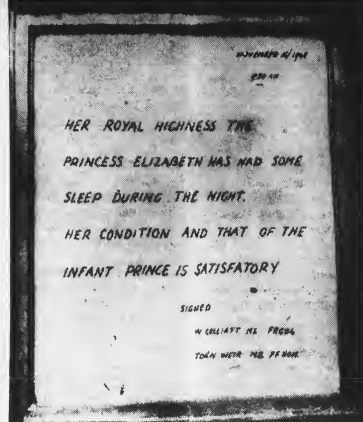
Canada's Tourist Trade To Increase Through Movies

VANCOUVER.—Canada is due for increased tourist publicity through Hollywood movies.

R. H. Baker, manager of Vancouver Tourist Association, told a meeting of the tourist group in Terminal City Club that the Federal Government is already in negotiation with the film industry toward this end.

The movie industry has agreed to give Canada increased presentation in news reels shown in the United States. At least one Canadian news story is to be contained in each week's American release.

Cucumbers originally came from southern Asia, and have been grown for more than 4,000 years. 2865



EVEN THE ROYAL "DO" WAS UNDER A SPELL.—There was only one topic of conversation in England—throughout the British Empire for just matter—and that was the birth of a son to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Every scrap of information about the royal blessed event made headlines. Most concrete scrap of the day was the official bulletin issued by the royal obstetrician, W. Gillatt, and posted outside Buckingham Palace. The good "do" seems to have been as excited as any other Briton for his spelling is a little off the beam. Note the word "satisfactory" in the bulletin. S.N.S. photo.

Manitoba Still To Retain One Licence Plate

Two Canadian provinces—Manitoba and Quebec will retain the wartime single licence plate for automobiles during 1949. British Columbia motor vehicles will sport deep yellow licence plates with black lettering after March 1 next year. The colors are just a little different from any chosen in North America.

Manitoba's plates will be nearest, with black on ordinary yellow, and will share the colors with six states of the U.S.

Saskatchewan will issue two plates with coloring of deep maroon background and white letters.

Texas has gone everyone just a bit better. The cars will be tagged with gold plates bearing black letters.

THAT FOR SURE

YORKTON, Sask.—A case in court here centered around the ownership of a cat.

"Whose heifer was it?" the defence lawyer asked.

"The cow's," replied the witness.

SAFEGUARD DEER

NANAIMO, B.C.—Two farmers found in the woods are to spend the rest of their lives at a cougar-guard training school near here. The dogs will be taught to ignore them, thus when seeking cougar they will ignore deer scent.

Relieve Dry, Stuffy Nose FAST!

A few drops of Vicks Vapo-menthol in each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Vicks Vapo-menthol opens up cold-congested breathing passages, and relieves sneezing, sniffing, head cold, distress. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THE TILLERS



PEGGY



Production On The Increase In Southern Alberta By Irrigation

(By FORBES RHUDE, CP)

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Sugar and steaks are contrasting products of Lethbridge, fast-growing city of the south of Alberta, and if you don't think they have much in common, read on. For that juicy steak you'll eat some time next year, right now is on the hoof in the Lethbridge feed yards, munching away on the pulp of sugar beets, after the sugar has been extracted.

It is an example of the rounded-out economy which is building up. Not so long ago, in the '80s, Lethbridge was founded on coal—and it still is around here in abundance. Also came cattle, because the buffalo had gone and the Indians had to be fed. Then hard wheat, still the wealthiest crop. But relatively recently came irrigation on a large scale, and that is the word in Lethbridge today.

For irrigation made possible the sugar beet and one out of every 10 pounds of sugar which Canadians eat is produced right here; it brought vegetables and a canning industry, and last year 1,500,000 pounds of frozen peas were shipped to Ontario alone, it provided extra fodder for cattle; and it removed much of the curse of drought from 4 country acres of beet has a low rainfall.

It is also bringing more population per square mile—raising it gradually from three persons to 17, a stable population which should get along comfortably on depression, dry year or wet.

There's oil around here too, not a great deal in production yet, but sharing Alberta's general optimism in this direction.

Irrigation

Take this matter of irrigation and forget for the moment the big wheat farms of this area which produced 42,000,000 bushels of wheat worth \$75,000,000 this year, and the large cattle ranches as big as 65,000 acres. For irrigation makes possible the smaller farms of, say, 160 acres. They plant about 25 acres to sugar beets from which a farmer today can get \$200 an acre; some more to vegetables for canning which will bring \$125 to \$150 an acre; the rest to hay, oats, some wheat, these mostly for feed, and they add cattle and sheep.

About 536,000 acres now are irrigated in southern Alberta, but further big projects are afoot. There's the St. Mary-Milk river development, for instance, south of Lethbridge, which will have a dam creating a lake 17 miles long by six wide, and add another 400,000 acres. It will make possible 3,000 to 4,000 farms where now there are only 500. Altogether about 2,500,000 acres in southern Alberta may be brought in, and this is part of a larger western picture which envisages similar developments in central and southern Saskatchewan.

Sugar Beet Plants

It is fascinating to visit the sugar plants at Picture Butte or Raymond, later on, the one now building at Taber, and see the beets come in on belt conveyors, get steeped and

Pasteurized Milk is Safe.

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Quick helps to clear up skin blemishes. Fights skin dirt and smooths pores over 50 years.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

It's down near where the Crow's Nest pass leads into British Columbia, where the Kettle Valley railway runs west through Cranbrook, Nelson, past industrial Trail and on to Penticton and Vancouver. It's the way southern Albertans and southern British Columbians want the trans-Canada highway to run, basing their claims on density of population and the soft Chinook winds which would make a highway operational the year around.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO



—By Les Carroll



—By Chuck Thurston



DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 inches of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 28-inch digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Carter's own way.

Then you'll get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—50¢.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Keep Happy with

HAIBORANGE

Children and Adults like it

A combination of Halibut liver oil and concentrated orange juice. 85, 150 and 275. Ask your druggist for Haliborange.



WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

A sixpenny balloon sent up in a balloon race at Carshalton, Surrey, England, landed in Italy after apparently crossing the Alps.

The Society for Prevention of World War II at Salt Lake City has quietly changed its name to the Society for Prevention of World War III.

A set of stamps to commemorate next year's royal visit to New Zealand and has been approved by the King and already is being printed in Britain.

The British House of Commons gave its sanction in principle to the making of 1,000 miles of motorways similar to those built in Germany before the war.

Lord Ashfield, 74, who started work as a \$5-a-week office boy in Detroit and became chief of London's huge transport system at \$50,000 a year, died recently.

Canada may supply certain types of aircraft for a defence "pool" to be set up under the proposed North Atlantic security pact, according to an informed source in Ottawa.

New-look hair styles for men were fore-shadowed by F. Whitsun, vice-president of the National Hairdressers' association in London. He believes men's styles will soon be as important as women's.



RECEIVES \$12,000 VIOLIN FROM HOME TOWN — Donna Grescoe, popular young Winnipeg violinist, who is visiting Toronto, is shown with the \$12,000 violin presented to her by a Winnipeg civic committee. The first prize that Donna ever received was won with a violin that only cost \$5.

SPORT

Boston Bruins Heaviest Team In N.H.L.

For the third straight season, Boston Bruins have led the heaviest team in the N.H.L. The average weight of the 17 players on the Boston club this season is 175.5 pounds. Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs are close behind the Bruins in poundage with an average of 176.5 and 176.4 pounds respectively.

Average weight of the 18 players on the New York Rangers roster is an even 174 pounds. Chicago Black Hawks have a 172.2 average, while Montreal Canadiens are the lightest team in the League with an average of 170.7 pounds per player.

Top weight for an individual player in the National League this season is 200 pounds and there are five players in the loop at that figure. They are Woody Dumart and Jack Crawford of Boston, Butch Bouchard of Canadiens, Harry Watson of Toronto and Doug McCaig of Chicago. Buddy O'Connor of Rangers is still the lightest player in the cut at 142 pounds.

Last year Boston had an average of 180 pounds while two years ago the average was 179 pounds. A year ago Toronto had an average weight per player of 176 pounds while in 1946-47 the Leafs averaged 171 pounds per player. Detroit, who are the second huskiest squad in the League this campaign, were the second lightest team last year while in '46-47 they were just back of Boston with an average of 178 pounds per player.

Canadians were the lightest crew in the N.H.L. in 1946-47 with an overall average of 170 pounds but last year they were the third heaviest with an average of 175. Chicago Black Hawks, second lightest club this season, were the lightest last season at 164 pounds per man. Rangers had an average of 175 in 1946-47, and 171 in 1947-48.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Twenty Below!

By JANE DALE

"Wrap yourself up warm Johnny. Mind, it is twenty below. There is ice on the water trough And diamonds on the snow.

Don't stick out your tongue, Johnny. Against the old iron gate. Remember, it's right frosty now. Don't cry when it's too late.

You can hear the late train whistle Though it's six miles away. Just like it's coming in the lane; The air is sharp today.

Mind, now don't get cold, Johnny. And play out in the sun. Even when it's twenty below A child must have some fun."

UNEMPLOYMENT IN B.C. REACHING HIGH RECORD

VANCOUVER.—William Hogrobin, regional superintendent of the National Employment Service, said unemployment in British Columbia is developing into a chronic situation. He estimated that by the end of the year the number of unemployed in the province would rise from the present 22,000 to 35,000, highest in history. Today, there are only 1,900 jobs available, he added.

"Seasonal layoffs, coupled with an influx of 400 persons each week to the province, can be blamed for the rise," he said.

THIS IS A JOB THAT YOU CAN DO

By Edward L. Ross, Medical Director, Sanatorium Board Of Manitoba

If you had read in the papers that a large number of people had lost their lives in a train wreck, or in a fire, or that a mine had caved in, you would quite naturally think this a shocking disaster. You would be even more concerned if you learned that these catastrophes could have been prevented. This social conscience sensitiveness is a fine and normal attribute but did you ever ask yourself this question... does it disturb me as much to learn that more than five thousand persons in Canada died of tuberculosis last year, 264 of these in Manitoba.

Yet tuberculosis, as much or more than these other disasters, is preventable. If all the cases of tuberculosis could be found and treated the disease might be eliminated within the life-time of the rising generation. Tuberculosis presents a challenge which we have so far met only in part. The toll taken by this disease has been reduced as much as 75 per cent, since the turn of the century and it is possible to wipe out the other 25 per cent as well.

Each year at this time, particularly, the Sanatorium Board offers you an opportunity to come in on the campaign against tuberculosis when you are asked to buy Christmas Seals. In Manitoba the money raised by the sale of Christmas Seals is, and always has been, spent within the Province for the prevention of tuberculosis, through the discovery of spreaders of infection and the finding of new cases early when treatment provides an excellent chance of recovery.

In Manitoba during the past two years 500,000 people have been x-rayed by mass x-ray surveys and free tuberculosis clinics. The whole Province has been covered and we are well on in the second round. This intensive and greatly increased program to discover new cases and seek out unknown sources of infection among apparently well people is provided by fully equipped and modern mobile x-ray units. It is financed by the Christmas Seal Sale and the fund-raising activities of the Associated Canadian Travellers. Not one cent is spent for sanitation treatment which is free to the individual requiring it.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease which can be kept from spreading by treating in sanatorium all those who have it in infectious form. The prime requisite in both prevention and cure is, of course, that the disease be discovered in its early stages. Tuberculosis in this early stage and often even when more advanced does not produce symptoms—so the only sure way of detecting the disease in a person is by x-ray, and in a community by mass x-ray surveys.

Great strides have been made in controlling tuberculosis. In 1900 it was the first cause of death. It is now seventh. This is a considerable victory yet it is not enough as it still remains the leading cause of death between the ages of fifteen and forty-five and is the most wasteful disease in life-years. Surely this is a challenge.

There is so much human suffering that is unavoidable, it is something to know that here is one place you can really help. You can be a partner in the campaign against tuberculosis by buying Christmas Seals. This is a job that you can do.

Possibility Of Producing Paper From Wheat Straw Investigated

EDMONTON.—Possibility of utilizing Alberta's large stocks of surplus wheat straw for paper manufacture, is being investigated by the executive of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Reports received from the National Farm Chemurgic Council in the United States hint that manufacture of paper from straw may prove one of the major achievements in the field of chemurgy.

The species of fish called Dipnoi has lungs as well as gills.

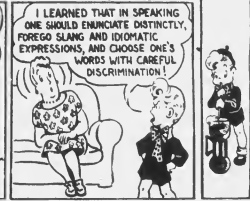
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Authenticated cases prove that this does happen occasionally.

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Father Knows



—By Al Vermeier

Rust-Resistant Wheats Add 40,000,000 Bushels To Harvest

(From Article by Duncan Dunbar in Toronto Saturday Night)

Without sowing an extra acre, farmers in Western Canada harvested 40,000,000 bushels of wheat this fall than they would have done ten years ago. That's almost as much wheat as the Canadian people eat themselves. And 40,000,000 bushels would fill almost one-third of the year's supply under contract to Britain.

The 40,000,000 extra bushels represent the increased yield achieved by the introduction of rust-resistant wheats to western Canada. At current wheat prices, they also represent an additional \$96,800,000. In the nine years that rust-resistant wheats have been grown in the west, farmers have gained at least \$400,000,000 for a total outlay for Canada of only about \$2,000,000.

"For Canada" because agricultural scientists from the United States

have worked closely with Canadians in the battle against this disease that attacks cereal crops. North America, from the Red River to the Rockies, from Texas to the Peace River district, is one big cereal farm, with more than a 100,000,000 acres in crops of one kind or another. Nowhere else in the world does rust have such an unrivaled opportunity to spread. There are no forests, no mountains, no great waters to bar the way.

Although rust is known in every province in Canada, the really bad area is located in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. The boundary of this area runs roughly north and east from Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, to Moose Jaw, Sask., then over to Humboldt, Sask., on to Melville, Sask., south and east to a point on the Manitoba-Ontario border, about 75 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

In the 35 years, 1904-38 inclusive, 17 have been bad rust years, but 1916 was the worst. The loss in that year was over \$200,000,000. In 1923, another bad year, the loss in the Red River valley alone was \$50,000,000.

From 1925-35 inclusive, the average annual loss of wheat in Manitoba and Saskatchewan was 35,518,000 bushels, or 10.8 per cent of the crop. But the loss is not confined to the yield per acre. The quality of the wheat suffers too. Kernels from the heads of rust-infected wheat are small, shrunken, and weigh less than those from rust-free crops. Rust-infected Marquis produces a bushel that averages nearly eight pounds lighter than that from rust-free Marquis.

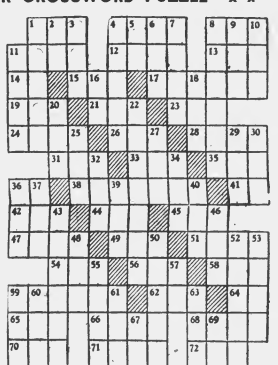
IMMIGRATION INCREASES OTTAWA.—Flow of immigrants to Canada in the six-month period ending Sept. 30 was 112 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1947, the resources department announced.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

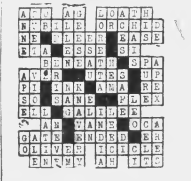
HORIZONTAL

- 1 To steal
- 2 Iron-sized
- 3 To mend
- 4 Cow (U.S.)
- 5 Christmas
- 6 Guide's high note
- 7 Banan
- 8 Long-handled implement
- 9 Substance for promoting life indefinitely
- 10 Falseness
- 11 Peach
- 12 Drunkard
- 13 Small valley
- 14 Animal with nonreticulate claws
- 15 Monday
- 16 Exclamation of disbelief
- 17 Large snake
- 18 No
- 19 Interjection
- 20 Famous
- 21 American plant breeder
- 22 Rule of scale
- 23 To decline
- 24 To coagulate
- 25 Upriser
- 26 Movable part
- 27 A lake top
- 28 Moisture
- 29 Square of time
- 30 Dry
- 31 Supporting
- 32 Bush
- 33 Veranda
- 34 To attain
- 35 To exist
- 36 Measure of grey
- 37 Measure of grey
- 38 Large stove
- 39 Check
- 40 Piece of bread
- 41 An event
- 42 Peasant
- 43 To embrace
- 44 Connection
- 45 Timber tree
- 46 To press into
- 47 Mass, as
- 48 Maiden loved by Zeux
- 49 Colored
- 50 Black
- 51 Misfortune
- 52 Underofficer
- 53 In a church
- 54 Insect egg



- 1 High preat
- 2 To extend in breadth
- 3 Venture some
- 4 Baker
- 5 Electrified particle
- 6 Mischief
- 7 Mender of shoes
- 8 High-hit ball
- 9 Capital of Portugal
- 10 Rowing implement
- 11 Peasant
- 12 To embrace
- 13 Connection
- 14 Daughter of
- 15 To press into
- 16 Mass, as
- 17 Maiden loved by Zeux
- 18 Colored
- 19 Black
- 20 Misfortune
- 21 Underofficer
- 22 In a church
- 23 Insect egg

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



For Sale 1947 Chevrolet Style Master Sedan

Heater, Radio, Prestone Anti-Freeze
JUST LIKE NEW
— SEE IT AT —

Sentinel Motors

Russell H. Mier, Proprietor
PHONE 55 COLEMAN

SHOP EARLY

Our Xmas Stock Is Complete

Shop Early and Avoid Disappointment

JUST ARRIVED

MEN'S FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR
Combinations and 2 Piece

BOYS' FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR
Combinations

New Shipment of WOMEN'S DRESSES

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier" - Main Street, Coleman

Purnell Theatres' - ATTRACTIONS -

Roxy Theatre, Coleman

Saturday and Monday, December 4 and 6
John GARFIELD and Lilli PALMER, in

"Body and Soul"

The story of a guy that women go for!
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7 and 8
DOUBLE PROGRAM

"THAT'S MY GAL"

and

"California Firebrand"

Both in Color.

MATINEE TUESDAY, at 4.15 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10
PRESTON FOSTER and BELITA, in

"THE HUNTED"

A Crisp Hardboiled Drama of Crime and Punishment!

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, December 4 and 6
Jimmie DAVIS and Margaret LINDSAY, in

"Louisiana"

It is the life story of Governor Jimmie Davis of Louisiana

Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, December 4 and 6
PRESTON FOSTER and BELITA, in

"The Hunted"

Suspenseful Melodrama, excellently played.

ALL SHOWS WILL COMMENCE:
SATURDAYS at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
WEEK NIGHTS at 7.30 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harry Christie and daughter Fay were recent Calgary visitors.

Mr. Jack Kettys, of Pincher Creek, purchased a 1948 Mercury from Sentinel Motors last week.

Miss Eileen Fry, of Vancouver, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fry.

Mr. Mel. Truber has been engaged at the liquor store to help during the Christmas rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and baby daughter visited relatives at Calgary at the weekend.

Joe Mahovitch arrived back in town last week from British Columbia and plans on gaining employment here.

Mrs. C. Ploewman and son Lawrence, of Spring Point, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ploewman.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumont on Sunday, November 26, at Newsome's Nursing Home, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacNeil have moved their residence from the city of Vancouver to 347 Scott Road, R.R. 7, New Westminster.

Mrs. Minnie Flower, former Colemanite who has been residing at Carnwood, Alberta, for the past several years is soon to leave that village.

Mrs. R. R. Pattinson and daughter Georgeann spent the week-end at Macleod where they were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dutil and Lenore motored to Lethbridge on Wednesday afternoon and plan on returning home today. Wilf. hopes to augment his toy display as a result of this trip.

Mr. Louie Pollen who was a shoemaker on the staff of Matt's Shoe Repair store last spring is a patient in the Belcher. Mr. Pollen, who now calls Cowley home, underwent an operation for the removal of an eye just recently.

Mr. Blyth Davidson, former Colemanite and now Chief engineer at a mine in the Drumheller Valley, was a business visitor at Sentinel Power plant on Monday. While here he was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillies.

Prize winners at the Elks whist drive on Saturday night were: Mrs. N. Nicholas, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. I. Splevak and Mr. L. McGillivray. A raffle of a pressure cooker was made and won by little Miss M. Lolselle, young grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooke, with ticket No. 1350.

Joe DeLuca arrived home Sunday evening for a few days from the Belcher hospital. He returned to the hospital this afternoon. Joe is rapidly gaining in health and hopes to say "good-bye forever" to the Belcher 'ere Christmas arrives. Joe's hospital cot is alongside that of The Journal's Bill Noton and according to Joe, Bill is rapidly gaining health and the New Year will still be pretty new when Bill will be allowed home.

Miss Penelope McDonald returned home on Tuesday from Toronto where she had accompanied her brother-in-law, Henry Channing, and his mother following their return to Toronto from Coleman.

Mrs. M. E. Cornett has returned home following several months spent at the west coast.

Mrs. Rose Coccione fell this week striking the back of her head and opened a gash which required six stitches to close. She was hospitalized for a few days due to her injury.

Mrs. Armanda Hall, of Blairmore, underwent an appendix operation at the local hospital last week.

Mrs. Ann Dzurek was admitted to the local hospital as a patient last Thursday.

Mr. Ed. Boyd, U. M. W. A. district officer from Calgary, was a Pass visitor this week. He is a former resident of Cumberland, Vancouver Island.

Mayor Frank Abouseaf was a Calgary business visitor Wednesday and to-day and planned on returning home this evening.

Mrs. Alan Thomson has returned to her home in Lethbridge after spending the last ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bamling.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and grateful appreciation to the Memorial Park Committee of the Canadian Legion for their gift of a corsage on Remembrance Day in memory of our beloved son Lawrence.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jankulak

WEDDINGS

GETTMAN — NIMCAN
Holy Ghost church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, Nov. 27, when Rose Nimcan, youngest daughter of Mr. J. Nimcan and the late Mrs. Nimcan, exchanged marriage vows with Joseph Gettman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gettman of Coleman. Father L. Sullivan officiated at the ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march, the bride looked charming in a gown of white satin, with flowered net yoke and lily point sleeves. Her floor length veil was held in place by a sweet-heart coronet and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only ornament was a gold cross, a gift of the groom.

Miss Millie Bubniak was maid of honour and chose a gown of mauve nylon with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The groomsmen were John Caruso, of Macleod, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Ella Frolak and Anne Traccon, who chose gowns of blue sheer and blue taffeta with matching chapel veils. They carried bouquets of pink carnations. Ushers were George Soroff and Frank Gejdos.

During the ceremony hymns were sung by Margaret McElean, accompanied by Mrs. Maurer at the organ.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents where about 80 guests were present. The house was gallily decorated with colored streamers. The table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, flanked with bouquets of 'mums and carnations. The groom's mother received the guests and as hostess chose a black crepe dress with sequin design on the yoke. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Toasts to the bride were proposed by Father Sullivan and John Caruso to which the groom responded.

The young couple left on Sunday on a Honeymoon to be spent in Calgary. For travelling the bride chose a light blue wool dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of roses.

Music for the occasion was supplied by M. S. Lesniak and son of Bellevue.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Gettman will reside in Coleman where the groom is employed.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. Bouthillier, of Coleman, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz. between N.E. 11 and S.W. 12, ½ mile between S. half 14 and W. half 13, 1 mile between N.E. 11 and S.E. 14, ½ mile in T.8, R.5, W. 5th M.

Any protest against the granting of above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Coleman, November 27, 1948.
H. Bouthillier, Applicant.



Toyland On Parade

SATURDAY will see all our Toys on display for your inspection.

Dolls, Doll Carriages, Tea Sets, Games, Tractors, Steam Shovels, Trains, Model Builders Sets, Kiddy Cars, Tricycles, Shoofties.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS - SPARE BULBS
DECORATIONS - TINSEL - ETC.

SKATES - SKIS - SLEIGHS and
HOCKEY STICKS

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68

Avoid Christmas Crowds—
SHOP NOW! **GIVE BULOVA**

HER EXCELLENCY A
21 Jewels
\$49.50

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